Run Jan. 13, 1953.

Arrest of the United States Marchal, his Deputy and Asrread of the Committed of Jail, but Released on Procuring Bail—His Departure for Pitchurg—The Railread Left Without his Protection—Departure of Mayor Kingand Mr.

Lowry for Pittsburg, de. dc.
The people of Erie are, it would appear, determined not to yield before any authority, not even that of the United States Courts. As a proof of this I have to communicate perhaps the most extraordinary news that you have yet received in relation to the railroad difficulty. Incredible as it may appear, the United S ates Marshal, Mr. Frost, Mr. Sproul, his deputement and an assistant, named flarvey Reynolds, have been a rested at the suit of each of the Reynolds, have been a rested at the suit of each of the persons secently arread and are now in juliat Pittaburg. The ground upon which here suits have been instituted is false imprisonment. The Marshal and his assistants were arreaded about these o'clock to day, and committed to juli on refusing to a so ball, the amount required being \$5,000 for each person. Upon arriving there, however he thought better of at and produced ball in the required amount from Mr. M. cair, who was one of the directors of the arread but who has alone regioned. of the road, but who has since resigned, in consequence, it is said, of the other directors having refused to accede to the terms of the proposition which he offered to the people of Erie, and which was somepted by them meeting which was held here on last Wednesday, and a report of which I sent you both by railroad and telegraph. The other seyou both by railroad and telegraph. The other es-curity is Mr. A Stone, of Claveland, one of the directors of the road running can Eres to that city. The United States Marshal leave as anyth; for Pittsburg, and will make a complaint to United States District Court is that city that he has been a rrested in the discharge of his cuty. This, it is drainy believed here, will lead to the arrest of Mr. Grant, one of the counsel for the Harbor Creek prisoners, are an procured the arrest of the Mar-shal on the following writi-

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As may be supposed, the accept of the Marshal was received with the gree set enthusiasm by the Erians, and
crowde dooked to the dourt house to hear the glad tidings.
"We'll show them," here said, "that they are not going
to have it all their one way; and that if there is law for
them, there is also law for us." A meeting was held
in this building, impediately after the arrest of the
Marshal. It was addressed by the President, Mr. Graham, Mr. Garbraith, Mr. Towner, and Mr. Laird, all of
whom advised the people not to break the peace by any
act of violence, and to respect the property of the railroad.

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There were a number of offices in the block consumed, and also a barber atop. The loss from their burning is small.

The build ings destroyed were all, with the exception of the church, of wood, as dof small size.

At one time fire caught in the roof of the store occupied by Mr. J. S. Farrand in the splendif row of brick buildings adjoining the church, and apprehensions were entertained for the safety of the block. Happily they proved to be unfounded as the fire was some tinguished. A small amount of damage was sustained by Mr. Farrand, and also by Messra Holmes & Co., whose store adjoins that of Mr. Farrand.

The First Presty erism Church the destruction of which formed the principal feature of the conflagration, was built in 1834-5. Its errection was commenced in the spring of 1834; but, the work being interrupted by a visitation of the choiers in that year, it was not completed till the spring of 1834 in May of which year it was dedicated, Rev. John P. Cleveland being installed as pastor. Mr. Cleveland tenned in the pastoral charge for a few years, when he was noneeded by Rev. George Duffield, who has ever since retained the position. The extreme length of the church was one hundred feet; its length, exclusive of the portion, nicety feet; and its breadth, antity feet. The general style of the ectinee was direction. In front was a periment supported by six Dorlo columns, twenty four feet in neight, the material of construction was brick. Aside from the body of the should have were two side galleries, a spacious orchestra, and a large library room in the rear. The number of pews, we believe, was one hundred and thirty feet in height, and consisted of three sections—a base, a belify, and a distraction, with a spire thirty feet in height. The cost of the building, exclusive of the land, was \$25,000. The should be a proper supported by a lad named Berjamin Clark, who, finding in the runs of Mr. Teller's house a gold watch, belonging to Mrs. T., immediately sought out the ower, and returned to her the watch, and o

clared that he would not accept it were it not that his mother was in want.

TRAVELLING IN MAINE.—The travel on the Aroostook road has been very hard for the ten days past. One whig Representative from Arcostook came on part of the ary with Senator when they were compelled to the pand only one pair of snow shoes could be obtained, those were taken by the Senator, who put through the theorem the senators who part of the company of the Representative could another pair of snow shoes of the Representative could another pair of snow shoes of the Representative could another pair of snow shoes of the reen obtained. A party came down the Aroostook have ich took them eight cays. One of the men had road when the tight cays. One of the men had road when the tight cays. One of the men had road when the tight cays. One of the men had road when the them in Oldtown. They had to carry taking his che house they extered, and also to carry him him into can here he laid while they literally shevelied and to the aled when the path to we will days. Poor fellow he died at the best a path to we she also the strength of the part of the path of the part of the path of the part of the path of the pat

Our Key West Correspondence.

Kir Wint, Jan. 8, 1854.

Interesting Marine Statistics—Health of Key West—Wrecks in

Since our last matine report, per leabet, of 22d Dec., several accidents to commerce have occurred upon the reef in this vicinity; and we notice also the arrivals at this port in distress of several vessels. No total losses

have happened, nor are there any vessels now ashore.

Through the kindness of Meers O'Hara & Wells, commission merchants of this city, we are placed in possession of a statement of the wrecks upon the Florida Reef, and other matter relative to the wrecking business for

the year 1853, published below. the year 1853, published below.

Dr. S. F. Jones, Surgeon, in charge of the U. S. Marine
Hospital of this district, has hanced us his annual report.
His returns will present a striking contrast to those of Hospital of this district, has hamed us his annual report. His returns will present a striking contrast to those of some other Southern hospitals. The practice of Or. Jones has been most successful; nearly every case, some of them most stubborn, have readily yielded to his treat mest, and the recovery of so large a proportion of patients in a sailor's hospital, where there are always to be found more hospies cases than in any other retreat, proves that the Dector, assisted by healthy climate, has been very fortunate. Our atmosphere seems to possess the most autom-bing curative properties. Cholera ceases incrediately when brought within its influence, and vellow fever can find no harbor here. Many cases of chagges fever have been brought into port the past year; but all who were down with that dreadful disease recovered. No cases of the yellow fever have been reported by the physician although a painful rumor has gone abroad that there were ever forty cases in the city at one time in the mental of November. The report had no foundation in troth. In the city the number of deaths has seen more strikingly disproportionate to the population than the statistics of the heaptial show. The population than the statistics of the heaptial show. The population than the statistics of the heaptial show. The population of the falund is 3,160; out of this number out fourteen have ried the past year; six were adults and eight children. Two admits died of oldings, one was downed, and three died of fever. The proportion of the deaths to the number of inhabitants has been to 258 - a smaller mortality than the statistics of any city or town in the United States can exhibit.

Number of patients admitted into the hospital for the year ending fee 31, 1863.

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year 1850:—
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The expenses of vessels in distrers and wrecked, in repairing, bills for labor, wharfage, storage, commissions, 3:165,750.

The value of the fifty-seven vessels and their cargoes, according to appreier's estimates, \$2,082,560.

The total loss to the under criters has been \$330,100, or about sixteen per cent on the whole amount endanges of by the rest and the ravigation of the Gulf.

There have been six vessels totally lost, of which number four were American and two English. Fire vessels have been cot desired as unworthy or repairs, and sold at auction.

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The season has been unusually prosperous for the wreckers, and the underwriters will receive but little sympathy for their losses, when it can be easily about that they have really lost but one twelfth of one per cent on the whele amount insured that passes through the Gull, and upon which they charge an extra insurance of one half one per cent for incurring the risk of the awful dangers of the Florida ree's.

tion, which would be an effect of this law, if any it hat, would teac to.

BLOODY APPRAY IN LEXINGTON, KY.—We copy the following from the Lexington Observer of Monday, the 2d instant. On Thursday evening last, Mrs. Weigart, the wife of Wm. H. Weigart, went into G. H. Dahlinghaus's confectionary, for the purpose, it is supposed, of making some purchases. When she when in, the young man, Mr. Luther C. Coshing, who was temporarily in attendance on the shore, had stepped into the back room. Upon reentering the front room, he stepped up to Mrs. Weigart, and, patting her familiarly on the back, observed, "what will you have, pietty?" Mrs. Weigart promptly replied that she would inform her husband of the insult which had been offered her. Cushing at once said that he was mistaken in the person; that he supposed it to be a lady of his acquaintance, and begged her pardon. Mrs. W. would not, however, receive the apology, and left the house, determined, as she said, to inform her husband of the affair. Cushing then went into the back room and informed the young men who were in attendance there, of the facts as they had transpired, and requested one of them to go and see who the lady was, in order that a proper explaination might be made to bee husband. In the meantine, however, he procured a pistol from one of the young men, to defend himself in case of attack. About three quarters of an hour after this, Weigart returned, accompanied by his wife, and, entering the confectionary establishment, found Cushing there alone, and commenced firing upon him with a revolver. Weigart tired four shots, the last of which was while Cushing was in a stopping position behind the counter, and this shot killed him. The ball entered behind, just beneath the right shoulder blade, and passed entirely through his body. The pistol of Cushing was also discharged, but after he had been shot, and not in the direction of Weigart. Weigart was remanded to jail to await his trial for murder; his wife was discharged.

SAD Accounts FROM THE IONIAN ISLAN

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Sad Accounts from the Ionian Islands.—Private letters from the ionian lelands norm in that Yaute and Cephalonia are in a most deporable condition. The failure of the current crop for two successive years has cut off the only supply from which the inhabitants of those two islands, in particular, derive their main support. The land course and the laborer are both aufering under such a calamity, but it is in the latter that want, with its attendant horrors, weighs heavily, and is crushing them to ceath. Their circumseribed condition in a physical as well as in a social sense, renders them help less in their resent misfortune. Any work which could differ the scanty remuseration of twelve cents per day, would, under existing aircumstances, be halfed by thousands as a most prepitious and heaven sent boon. But there are no factories to employ the callous hand of the sturcy sgriculturist, and it must drop with weakness by his side until death relieves his sufferings. The relief also that might be obtained by streading cut, and thus rendering the intensity of suffering less observable, it rendered very difficult by the liquid element which locks them up in their pairs before an after their doors also seems incritable, and starration a streaty proping upon that hardy race. Planing last antumn wild fruits and herbs growing in the feids constituted their food; but dreary winty has deprived them were of their misserable pittance. The low an government has offered to many a free passage to Corfi, where the olive crop promised sell his year, and where they might find employment in helping their fellow islanders to get in their crop. The measure will no doubt, after desme relief, however small, to the sufferings of many. Hundreds nave airway avaited themelyes of it, and our correspondent tells us that the languard features of hunrieds nave airway avaited themelyes of it, and our correspondent tells us that the hanguard features of

Supreme Court-Special Term.

BEFOREARY OFINION IN THE DECEMBER THEM.

The People or rel Molecy as Board of Education.—Education.—Education.—Education.

The counts is whether the city superintendent of the common schools for the city and county of New York has power to annul a lisense granted to a teacher.

The county superintendents have it now. In November, 1847, the office of county superintendent was abolished in every county except New York, and there continued in that county to be a country superintendent us a solished in every county except New York, and there continued in that county to be a country superintendent was substituted, and his powers and duties defined. They were very nearly the same eith these formerly possessed by the country superintendent certificates to teachers, while the city superintendent country superintendent count

inundation.

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The New Jersey Monopoly.

[From the Philadelphis Bulletin, Jan. 12]

The message of Gov. Fort, of New Jersey, if it is a tedious document in many respects, is valuable because it gives a clear and satisfactory history of the obligations of the State to the Delawaise and Rasitan consiland the Camden and almoy Raliroad companies commonly knawn as the 'New Jersey Monopoly.' From this paper we learn that by the charter of the C. & A. R. R. Company granted in 1850, the Sate has the privilege, after the expiration of thirty years from the completion of the road, to take it at the actual cost of its construction. By an act of 1851, the company transferred one thousand shares of its stock, of the par value of \$100.000, to the State, reserving the privilege of haviny it re transferred to the empany whenever any new railroad from New York to Philadelphia shall be made, under a law of New Jersey or the United States. This was the first step taken by the State to subject titled to the railroad.

In 1831, a rew days after the last named act, the canal and railroad companies were obliged to transfer one toousand shares as a booms to the State, but with no restriction such as accompanied the former grant of the railroad companies were obliged to transfer one toousand shares as a booms to the State, but with no restriction such as accompanied the former grant of the railroad company The same act, however, dealered that it should not be lawful 'at any time during the said railroad charter, to construct any other railroad or railroad is this State, without the consent of the said companies, which shall be intended or used for the transportation of passesses of the railroad or the railroad companies of the railroad or situation of the contact enters in own the foot companies, which shall be intended or used for the own the said that it is the control of the contact enter

James Maher died in the State prison at Waupun, Wis, on the 2d instant, of consumption. Maher was convisted of murder in the first degree, in Jefferson county, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

The mension of Captain William Comover, U. S. N., at Princeton, N. J., was partially destroyed by the on the 18th test.

Police Intelligence.
THE MURDER IN ANTHONY STREET—INVESTIGATION BRFORE JUSTICE OSBORNE—FURTHER DEVELOFSMENTS AGAINST MATTHEWS.
OR Saturday, a further hearing was gone into before Justice Osborne, on the charge pending agains: Patrick Matthews, who stands accused of shooting a negro named Edward Matthews, in Anthony street, on the night of the 21st December last, which caused the death of the negro. The evidence of a young woman was taken, in which she asserts that Matthews acknowledged he was the man who shot the deceased. She testified, in substance, as who shot the deceased. She testified, in substance, as

Matilda Badger sworn, says-I did reside at No 48 Klisabeth street; I now live at No. 42 Delancy street; I have known Patrick Matthews, the accused, about six months; on the night of the 21st December, Matthews came to the on the night of the 21st December, Matthews came to the house No. 48 Elizabeth street, between three and four o'clock in the moraing; he was in the habit of visiting a girl at that house named Catharine McClusky; he also kept dogs there; I saw the prisoner came into the room; he said, "Kata I want you to take care of my dogs, I'm going to cliffornia;" he further said, "there has been a muss across town, and I was into it; a negro has been shot and I am the man that id it;" he immediately corrected himself, and said, "Kata, I did not do it; you know that i would not do such a thing;" again he said, "I did do it; shot him with a piatol and I am going to California;" Kate then hushed him up; he then went to the door, and looked into the eatry to see if any one was litening; I think he saw a colored girl laying on the foot of the bed! Matthew further remarked, "Kate, don't you tell any of your (—d girls in the house about it;" Kate then endeavored to get him to go to bed; he would not, but went out of the house, and returned again in a few minutes and said, "Kate be sure and take care of my dreg, for I sm going to California;" they then held a conversation together in a low tone, which I could not learn. This witness was cross examised at considerable length, without materially aitering the direct evidence. On Sundy afternoon the investigation was continued, and the colored woman, Rosanna Thomas, placed on the stand for the purpose of corroborating the evidence given by Matilda Badger, but falled to do so. All that the colored woman recollects is the fact of Matthews coming to the house and tellurg Kate that he was going to California; they then held a conversation together in a low tone, which I could not learn. This witness was cross examised at considerable length, without materially aitering the evidence given by Matilda Badger, but falled to do so. All that the colored woman recollections to the recommendation of the critical service of the surface of the forest of the forest of the purpose of the forest of th house No. 48 Elizabeth street, between three and four o'closk in the morning; he was in the habit of visiting a

neck, arms and chest, scalding it in such a severe manner that death resulted in a whot time after. A verdict was rendered in accordance with the abert facts.

City Intelligence.

ATTIMIT AT ARSON.—Officer Mostanys reports that an attempt to fire the building used by Carual Sayder as a paint factory was made on Saturday night, at 9 o'clock. The mode was by placing a ladder against the building rising the third story window, and firing a quantity of loose paper in this room. The fire was extinguished with trifling damage.

A FIRE occurred yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, at 207 Third avenue. The damage was about 3400, which was oevered by insurance. The building was owned and in part occupied by Mr. F. W. Segrist.

ANOUTHE FIRE.—Another fire broke out yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, in an uninhabited frame house, situated in Forty-fourth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, which was entirely consumed. By the exertions of the freenen and police, the fire was kept from spreading to the adjoining buildings.

FATAL DUBL IN MISSISSIPPL—The Mobile Adverser of the 7th list, says:—We have lately heard the sad news that Dr. A. F Fant and Dr. Irby, both can didates at the late election for the Mississipp Legislature from Noxubee county, fought a duel last Saturday at Pickensville, on the borders of the State, the latter falling at the first fire, the ball piercing his heart. Fant was the democratic Southern rights candidate, and Irby, his optonest, who was elected, was a canditate of the Union whig party. The difficulty which brought on the duel grew out of the bond paying question, and originated caring the canavase. Irby was a media grait man, and Yant quite a yeung man, a physician. Both of them were highly respected cit sets of Noxubee county. The body of Dr. Irby was taken to Mobile and interred in the Odd Fellows' burying ground.

FIVE SCORE YEARS OLD!—A correspondent of the Norfolk county Journal states that Mr. Jostan Hall, of Walpole, was one hundred years old on the 26th uli. The event was celebrated

pages in the army of the Revolution. Mr. Hall is in good bealth and spirits, and bids fait to live for several years to come.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.—The Belfast Journal says that in a portion of the Penobscot river a short distance above Prospect ferry, where the river widens to the breachth of a sont a mile, a great commotion was discovered in the water several months since, so that the surface was much disturbed, and stones and earth seem to be thrown up from the bottom. This upbotting still continues at intervals, and experiments show that at last an acre of the river bad has suak from a depth of seven to a depth of fourteen fathoms. A sulphuric gas is emitted from the water during its periods of commotion, and it is said that two distinct shocks of an earthquake have occurred since the commencement of the phenomenon. These of sturbances are undoubtedly of volcanic origin, though the phenomenon is very remarkable for this region.

INFORTANT ARREST AT ALBANY.—Officer Ward, of New York, arrived in this city Thursday evening, in pursuit of Patrick Barks, who had committed a rape on a young girl in Williamsburg, about the 28th of December last. The act is said to have been one of the most benious kind, and shows a cegree of depravity on the part of the accumed truly deplerable. The officer was successful in his search, and arrested the prisoner the same evening of his arrival assessed by Capt Slockies and officer Countif, and left in the early train yesterday morning for Williamsburg.—Albany Resiste, Fas. 14.

The Thibedaux (La.) Mineres of the 26th uit, says that an interesting case has been pending before the Bistrict Court at that place. About one-third of the inhabitants of the viliage, together with some from the country, have been indicated for gambling. Twenty-seem of them have given bonds in the sum of \$1.000 each to appear at court. They are arraigned for playing a game called ungl-d-un, against which the law is very severe, but it has never been enforced. The Mineres says some of the most infinential citizens and officers of the parish are included in the list.

Married.
In Tripity Church, on Weinesday, January 11, by the
Rev. Dr Berrian, Rector Jaxim E Major, Esq., of Montreal Canada East, to Alicia, youngest daughter of the
late William Smith, Esq., of Arklow, county Wicklow, Ireland.

land.

F On Saturday, January 14, by O. Blust, Esq., Alderman
Third ward. Insorny Baoriness to Miss Mary Assaw Williams,
both of Connectiont.

On Sunday, January 15, by O. Blust, Esq., Alderman
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On Sunday evening, January 15, by the Rev. Mr. Farrell, of St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn. Mr. Asynux Hoguss
to Asyn, second caughter of Mr. James Cummings, of
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Died.

On Saturday moreing, January 14, Philomela, wife of James Berrow, aged Si years.
The relatives and friends of the family, and of her son, James Berrow, Jr., and son-in-law, William Borrows, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at three o'clock precisely this afternoon, at St. John's Chapel, Hudson square, without further invitation.

In Brooklyn, on Friday, January 13, after an illness of four days. Ina Elizabers, only child of Captain Rowell B. and Hannah Baldwin, aged 2 years and 11 months.

On Wednesday morning, January 11, of scarlet fever. John H., youngest child of Henry and Louisa Johkins, of Brooklyn, aged 6 years, 3 months and 16 days.
On Sunday morning, January 16, Richard H., infant son of Frederick and Sarah Jackson
The funeral will take place from No. 12 Grove street, at one o'clock this afternoon. The friends of the family are invited to attend without turther action. The internant will take place at Trinity Cemetery.
On Saturday, January 14, Mary Jans, daughter of George and Barrist Conners, aged 2 years, 2 months and 22 days. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to atten the funeral, at two o'clock this afternoon, from the reresidence of her parents, No. 13 Hester street.
On Saturday January 14, Mary Jans, daughter of George and Barrist Conners, aged 2 years, 2 months and 22 days. The friends of the family, and usenbers of Caledonian Division No. 31 S. of T., Union No. 2 D. of T., and Allegable Leibert of the family and usenbers of Caledonian Division No. 31 S. of T., Union No. 2 D. of T., and Allegable Leibert of the family, and usenbers of Caledonian Division No. 31 S. of T., Union No. 2 D. of T., and Allegable Leibert of the family, and usenbers of Caledonian Division No. 31 S. of T., Union No. 2 D. of T., and Allegable Leibert of the family, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at t

Desirate and Newly places please every place. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from 65 Varrick street, to-morrow, at eleven o'clock A. M.

On Sunday, January 15, Mars Elizaberh Warries, widow of the late Joseph Watkins, in the 92d year of her age. The relatives and friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to-morrow, at one o'clock P. M., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robb, 285 Spring street.

In Nyack, on Saturday, January 14, suddenly, at his residence, James Thomeson, in the 34th year of his age. His friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock. After a short illness, Ann Starms aged 19 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral at two o'clock this afternoon, from St. Vincent's Hospital, in Toiricenth street, between Third and Fourth avenues. Her remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

tuches South Sheals to Georges Banks, but had fallen in with none.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

BOSTON, Jan 18—arr ships Chie, Liverpool; Washing ten Allston, Calcutts; Reptune, Liverpool; bark Jubilee, Matsunse; brigs Purchase, Glassow; Plantagenet, London; Gen Worth 81 Demilgo.

Below, in Light House Channel, packet ship Southampton, from NYork for London; put in for men, a portion of her orew shipped in New York being unable to go aloft.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 14—Arr during the last few days, ships Toulen, St Louis, Atlantic, Ariol, Riudson and William De Sewall. all from NYork; ships Sachum, and Meridian, and barks Ageno a, Mary Elizaboth, and John Parker, Boston; barks Empress, and Emily Banning, and brig Glimore, Philadelphia.

blips Toulen, St Louis, Atlantic, Aried, Hudson and Writiam, and barks Aceno a, Mary Elizabeth, and John Parker. Boston; barks Empress, and Emily Banning, and brig Gilmore. Philadelphis.

Hernid Marine Correspondence.

IEY WEST, Jan 8—The Am bark Edward. Auchinolose, from Havans, with a carge of melasses, bound to N York, arr on the 25d Deci nd intress, leaking badly, and with her crew wern out by extra dury. Cart a reports that he had very heavy leas in the Fersam, and also high winds, finding his neaturable to heep the vessel clear except by constant labor, but the state of the control of the cont

West Wind, Sanders, NYork: briz Gev Brown, Parks, de: US sehr Bereine, Lt Cem Selden, Mobile, 7th Guthrie, fronthyling the Control of the Con

Disasters.

Bu Buic BREHUDA, before stated taken into Norfolk in distress, was towed to Baltimore 15th by steamer North Ca-rolina. Polina.

BRIS ROYAL SOUTHWICK, Stillphen, of and for Boston, Majss from Curseca leaded with sale struck on the Northwest print of Cuttyhank, as II am II she inst, and will prove a total less. Crew saved. Capt Stilphen arrived as N Bedford 13th inst, In landing on Cuttynunk the beat upset, and the crew lost part of their bags see with which was a trunk marked John Smith, brig Royal Southwick, Richmond, Mc. Ons of the crew remained on beard the brig all night in consequence of some defect in the lifeboat at C.

BRIGH CORNES, 10 AM, off Block Island, with loss of foremast by the deck, head of malamast, and some of the deek load of lumber.

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loas of lumber.

Bric Athens, of Wewburypert, ashore on Nantucke's Shoals has been lightened of a part of her cargo of navastores, and was aftent lith inst. Sho will be towed to NBed ford for repairs.

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BCHR NANCY L WASSON, which went ashere on Chatham Beach, has been dicharged of earge of coal, and will sail for Fairhaven, to go on the railway for repairs.

SCHR GORDON, of and for Boston from Ports are Prince, was dismasted in the gale of 28th ult; captain and grow taken off by brig Tribune, as Baltimore 13th.

SCHR HOMER, of and from Boston for New York, which was given ashore in Spring Cove on the 29th ult, was got of night of Ilth inst as high water, and aschored in the onter harbor, full of water and maste out away. Will go on the railway first vacancy.

A VESSEL, square rigged supposed a brig, was reported at Charleston lith irst, by pilot boats, to be ashore on Folly Beach. In consequence of a heavy sea and fog they were prevented from approaching her.

wented from appreaching her.

Speken.

Ship Magnelia Patterson, from Boston, Sept 29, for Australia, Nov 7, lat 1025 S 10n 39 22.

Ship News, of Kennetunik, 14 days, from Liverpool for New Orleans, no daste, lat. &c (by the A.B. Kimball, at Gibraland, date, off Barfour, the Harre, from NYork for Havre, ne date, off Barfour, the Charles, and Sake, off Barfour, the Sake Kilby, Lowe, from NOrleans for Boston, Dec 25, lat 38, lon 50.

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Dec 26 las 28:29 lon 68:51.

Sohr Watchman, from Bath for the Potomac, Jan 13, in Clesapeake Bay.

Foreign Ports.

Angirn—Passed Oct 24 ship Golden Gate, Barstow, from Shar shae for Ports; 20th, barks Candace. Arquis, from thanghae for Nyerk; 21st, Guinare Lucas, from Canton for Bohart Town; Nov 2 stips Swordish, collins, from Canton for Nyerk; 35, wm. Spragas, Ghase from Manlis, Canton for Nyerk; 35, wm. Spragas, Ghase from Manlis, Bounca Ayers.—In port Nov 9, hard Avery, Porthillp.

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BARCHONA—Art Dec 12, Medemech, Poets, Cadis.

CANCOW Art Nov 2, ship Competior, Howes, San Francisco via Manila.

CANCOWTA—In port Nov 13, ships Gertrude, Winsor, from Canton, art 6th; Moses Wheeler, Collagan, from Melbourne, art 9th; George Hallett, Howes, from Madras art 13th; Astras, Gerrish, from San Francisco, art 14th; John Mayo, Reed, from Melbourne, art 17th; Edwins, Davis, from Liverpool Culty de; Bothnis, Studley, from Australia, art of Beaten, Wellman and Bungarian, Champlin, from Australia, art 18th; Charter Oak, Merwin, from 6, just art: Oregon, Higgins, for New York, log. Sid Nev 12, ship Roberts Burton, Diela, London; barque Hrminon, Howard, Sydney, MW. 17th, ship Oriesa, Ecars, Boston

CARDENAS—Art Dec 29, cark F A Porley, Stanwood, Havana; schrs fea Breeze, Harriman, Georgetows; 31st, Orabor, Howerd, Stanker, Carlows, Stanker, Stanker, Carlows, Stanker, Carlows

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CHENVIKGOS, (Cubs.—Arr Dec 30, bark M B. Seston, Basford, Beston; brig Chief, Smith, Aspinwall. (These are also reported are at Trinidad asme date.)
BEAL—Arr Dec 28, nark Byron, Norton, London for Charleston. Passed by 23th, Canada, Lussonth, Nowestie for Boston.
FLUSSING—51d Dec 20, foreign vessel Gaston, Blancke, N Tork.
Gibbalt-Tab—In port Nev 20, barks Goldfinch, Ryder, from Smyrna for New York, arr 1ith; Anna (Neap), from Palerm for Philadelphis; brig Bami & Edward, Smith, from New York arr 10th. Wind W. Bark Cubs, Evans from Marseilles for Beston, was towed through the Straitz 20th.
Glassow—In port Nev 27, Br bark Acadian, for Beston, Gassow—In port Nev 27, Br bark Acadian, for Beston, Gassow—In port Nev 27, Br bark Acadian, for Beston, Fally, New York, New York, St. Patrick, Kinner, One-

GRAVESEND-Arr Dec 28, ship St Patrick, Kinney, Que

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ROTTERPAM—Sid Dec 25, tereign vessel 2 magning, NYork.

8T DOMINGO CITY—In port Dec 16, brig Caroline, Cook,
for the cease, to lead for Boston.

STRIKAM—In pert Dec 11, bark Cuha, Power, for Gloucester, 18 days: brig Carrina, Bates, for Boston 20.

SAUCOA—Sid Nov 12, bark Falyon, Watson, Boston;
15th ships Thomas Church, Martin, do; 16th, Marcellus,
Barrless do.

Se Thomas—In port Dec 28, bark James Bayley, Brooks Bartlest do.

By Thomas—In port Dec 28, bark James Bayley, Brook (not James, Bailey), would be condemned; others as before. Sincapone—arr Nov 10, Acadia, Dunn, Hong Kong. Side, ship Herbert, Halles, Calcatta.

ENANCHAR—Arr Sept 23, steamer Conficius, Dearborn, Hong Kong. 31d in Herrilla, Halles, Boaton via Hong Kong. 31d the Hong Kong

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GEORGETOWN, SC-Arr Jan 7, brig Benjamin Town,
Wooster Bermuda Hdays. Cld 4th, sehre Mary & Leuise
Adams, NYork, 5th, Komp, Maye, do; 7th, brig TyronBartlett, Bath.
MOBILE-Cld Jan 6, ship H Purington, Givon, Havra
sark Benj Adams, Cornish, moston; brig Marine, Brown, da
sehr J Ward, Baher, Havana.
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PROVIDENCE—Arr Jan 13, soft wild Pigeon, Millikes

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PORTLAND—Cld Jan 13, skip Portland (new), McLellis.

NOrleans: bark Helen a Warren, Saryont, Matanasa.

ROCKLAND—Sid Jan 11, sebrs S D Horson, Ellims, No
Orleans.

RUCKLAND-Sid Jan II, sobrs S.D. Horson, Ellins, No Orieans.
SAVANNAH—Arr Jan 2, bark Radiant, Flinn, Bost; brig Augusta, Stone, N.York; 19th, sheamahap Florida, Webull, do; bark Peter Demill, Heey, N.York; brigs Margi Uhappell, Erichsen, Philadelphis bound to Charleston, & Inleaking, Augusta, Stone, S. York, sehrs Rhoda & Benk Share, Fhiladelphis; Patrick Henry, N.York, Cid has Share, Fhiladelphis; Patrick Henry, N.York, Cid has Barba Danbrady (Br), Williams, Cork, I; Exact, Grussy, T. Tolkandelphis, Tan 6, sohr Cyclona, Glichriet, Re. History, S. S. Sh., hips Oracle (new dipper, 1,390 to 1), Barbat Sh., hips Oracle (new dipper, 1,390 to 1), Barbat Sh., hips Oracle (new dipper, 1,390 to 1), Barbat Sh., bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 1), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 1), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 1), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 1), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 1), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 1), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 1), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Pappen (appr, 200 to 200), Tuller, in Orienas; 20th, bark John Dangen (appr), and approximate (appr), and approximate (appr), and approximate